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HONGKONG, December 23rd, 1877.

The Mutiny which occurred on the 15th instant  
between the soldiers of two regiments, etc., at  
Canton affords an insight into the  
way of conducting such matters in China by  
native officials. It seems that it quarrel arose  
between the soldiers belonging to the Sustaining  
regiment and those of the Victor's Garrison.  
From words they were not long in  
proceeding to use their weapons, and a regular  
engagement took place, which the commanders  
were powerless to stop until one soldier had  
been killed by a bayonet and several more severely  
wounded. The Victor's is reported to have  
been much incensed at this disgraceful  
military and sternly ordered the officers  
in command to produce the originators  
of the riot, and await punishment themselves,  
for being incompetent to preserve discipline  
in the ranks. But this is a common failing  
with Chinese officers. They know nothing  
about discipline, and allow all sorts of irregularities  
among the rank and file, who are frequently  
mutinous and disorderly. The latter  
are usually drawn from the roughest part  
of the population, and with the exception of  
a few picked scamps, drilled by European  
instructors, they are a dirty and literally un-

This difficulty in the East of Europe has  
caused a good many to see their way to  
work to consider the best means of leaving  
the road to India. Amongst others Sir  
John Lubbock has been giving attention to  
his views on the subject. He gives it as his  
opinion that it would be advisable, in the  
interests of England, "to induce Turkey" to  
allow her to purchase the western part  
of Asia Minor, that would occur the route  
to India. He does not think that this would  
lead any great burden upon England, and  
at the same time is the best thing that can  
be done to uphold that rich, populous, and  
once happy country. In the first place,  
however, the member for Midlothian does not  
mention what he means by the western part  
of Asia Minor. Does he mean the whole  
of the provinces of Anatolia, or a portion  
of it? It is most improbable that the Porte  
would concur in this portion of its ter-  
ritory willingly, and would never, under any  
circumstances regard its occupation, by an  
other Power with equanimity. It claims  
territory with great tenacity, and would  
not much relish even parting with Cyprus,  
but the acquisition of Asia Minor is out  
of the question unless the Turks were reduced  
to extremities. They would much prefer  
Syria, if obliged to surrender any portion of  
their Asiatic dominions, but would

doubtless relinquish their claim on Egypt with less reluctance, as their forms of authority there of a very frail description, the Khedive being an independent sovereign. The very fact that His Highness ISMAIL PASHA is so little under the control of his suzerain would probably help to retard any cession of the country heretofore mentioned.  
If he chose to prove recalcitrant, he could cause a great deal of trouble, and make the road costly one to England. The question of the future of Egypt will be debated a good deal, probably, and it is more likely to end in an agreement between the great Powers of Europe to make Egypt a neutral state under their joint protection. England is naturally the chief party concerned, as the Suez Canal is now her highway to India and China. Her commercial interests in the latter country alone have grown into such vast proportions, that, independently of the urgent necessity of keeping open the route to India, she would still have more occasion to jealously watch over the Suez Canal than any other nation. Whether there is any sign of her interests in India and the Far East being imperilled,

however, her Government will do every thing  
possible to take the proper steps to preserve  
them.

On Christmas Day, the Right Rev. the Bishop  
of Victoria will preach and administer the Holy  
Communion at the eleven o'clock service in St.  
John's Cathedral.

We are requested to state that the steam tug  
Fame will leave Fugard's Wharf this afternoon  
at 1.30 p.m. and will make more than one trip  
to-day, as required.

The Publisher of the *Daily Press* begs to  
acknowledge, with thanks, from an anonymous  
donor, the receipt of ten dollars towards the  
subscription proposed to be raised for the widow  
and children of Mr. J. Mayley's 23rd  
Regiment.

Further subscriptions will be  
freely received and duly acknowledged.

The first meeting of the session of the Royal  
Geographical Society will be held on the 13th  
ult., and would be occupied by the opening  
address of the president Sir B. Fletcher Alcock,  
and a paper by Sir D. Douglas Forsyth, on the  
Buried Cities of the Gobi Desert in Eastern  
Turkistan.

The *Shanghai Courier* hears that there are  
fresh rumours about in the North respecting  
the advanced guard of Tsao's army. It is said  
that this division, which had been out of  
knowledge, has suffered some reverses somewhere  
near the Hinton Kooch, but as we can  
not verify the spot from this rather vague  
description, by several degrees of latitude and  
longitude, the reader must wait for fuller  
information. Something more tangible  
is to be left out before long. The last definite  
advice which reached us about the Manchu  
army were to the effect that it had succeeded in  
recapturing Urakut, and that it was  
now making rapid progress.

Mr. Frederick L. Hart, the well known  
professor of chemistry at the Royal Academy of  
Military Science, has been calling attention for  
several years past to the importance of the  
use of gunpowder in all its forms, and has  
been exposed to its influence. He recommends as a  
substitute into white. The Archdeacon strongly  
recommends the paint, Mr. Hart refers to  
Wall and ceiling on which it is used may be  
cleaned as regularly as the flooring, and even  
stronger deodorants may be used without  
the slightest injury to the paint. The Archdeacon  
has a plan for removing the paint, which  
he has not yet carried out, and which  
he has no doubt will be successful.

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## Extracts.

## LITERARY TREASURE TROVE.

**THE RETURN FROM THE SILENT LAND.**  
Ring out glad hearts, welcome from every distant land.  
At the sight of your vessels which dot the morning sky,  
They have come back from the silent land.

They have come from the isles of the wondrous  
Silent Land!

When the white bear and the musk or tread their solitary  
way—

Where the sound of human voices never thrill the ice  
and snow—

Have they been, then English ships, whom the world  
is proud to know?

Sudden death they left behind them in the dear old  
English home—

Yet their hearts were warm'd with ardour when they  
plough'd the ocean foam;

And the odor of the spring flow'd filled each stateroom  
as they sail'd on golden mountains and the gleaming  
ice-ford's crest.

Mis the earth of mighty iceberg and the swirl of Arctic  
seas?

Would sheثير the sweet fable that he heard the  
words of the ocean as it rose with soliloquy swell,

What was but the echo of the soul-companion's bell?

One North and only Northwest were their fate and  
who forget?

Who can read this page of Tragedy with dry eyes? And  
the dove-like flocks that found their resting in the regions white  
with snow—

In the sea of ancient *Ice*, and where the death-

Chase of Hourly, situated in the very  
district where the ancestors of Marie de  
Rambuteau had lived and died, changed hands,

and La Gibravus disappeared. At the sale, a  
dealer in curiosities purchased six volumes of  
old MSS., purporting to be a copy of the  
original letters, and discovered in the chateau of  
Grosbois, in Burgundy, were given to the world.

A new edition of the classic was  
published, based upon the text of the Gros-

bois MSS. Many errors in former editions  
were rectified and many omissions supplied.

Such was the history of the book, and no one  
expected that another chapter was destined to  
be added to it. But after three years ago the  
added to it!

On the 1st of July, 1876, H. C. & Co. agents  
of the *Antwerp Fire Insurance Company*,  
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